## HOME MATTERS.

WORDS OF ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS-HOW TO RE-TAIN GOOD HEALTH-SUGGESTION FOR HOME DECO RATIONS-RECIPES FOR SIMPLE BUT WHOLESOME

BATHROOMS SHOULD NOT OPEN Into sleeping apart

ANTIQUE OAK OR CHERKY is the favorite wood for HERP A SEPARATE SAUCEPAN for boiling potatoe in if possible. THE OPTENSE FLOUR IS SIFTED for sponge cake

the lighter the cake will be.

PUT SALT IN THE WATER to prevent black calloos from fading when they are washed. To BRIGHTEN A CARPET that is faded, sponge ! a mixture of one part ox-gall to two parts water. A BUCKET OF FRESH WATER uncovered in the bed-room during the night absorbs poisonous gases. HALF A TEASPOONFUL OF COMMON SALT dissoived in a little cold water and drunk is said to instantly

DECATED VEGETARLES should not be left in the celiar, and celiars should be whitewashed to be kept sweet and clean. PAINT STAINS THAT ARE DRY and old may be removed from cotton or woollen goods with chloro-form. First cover the spot with citive oil or butter.

WHEN LAID AWAY FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME, linen should be washed, rough dried without bluing, and laid in loose folds without much weight CORN DODGERS (OLD STYLE) .- To a light quart of me il mix one teaspoonful of soda, one haif tea-

spoonful or sait, and one pint of fresh buttermik. Bake in moderate oven. TABLE DECORATION .- A tail white lamp with yellow shade and yellow scarr softly draped about its toot makes a beautiful center for festoons of holly leaves, running off to the ends of the tubic. To REMOVE A FOREIGN BODY from the eye, wrap dry "hite silk waste around and thoroughly over

the end of a wooden toothpick, and brush with this carefully over the part of the eye where the sub-FRICE RAW POTATOES. - Pare and thinly slice raw potatoes, let them stand in cold water half an hour; drain in a colander, and fry in melted butter; cover closely, but stir occasionally; season

To PROTECT PLANTS FROM FROST use ordinary newspapers. A plant wrapped in three or four thicknesses of paper may be kept in a room with the temperature down to 20° above zero all night, CARR OF MILE. - Pitchers of milk should never be allowed to stand after they are taken from the ta-

ble, unless placed at once in a refrigerator containing only mik or cream and sweet butter. Rancia butter will communicate its odor and fla-TO PERFUME YOUR BUREAU DRAWERS and wearing apparel put a few drops of lavender ambree, violetorris, or white rose on small pieces of pumice-stone

that come for tonet use at the washstand, and place them in bureaus, boxes, and among dresses BRAN BREAD .- Two and one-half pounds of brown flour, one-quarter pound of white flour, one-half ounce of soda, four teaspoonsful of tartaric acid, a lump of ainmonia size of a hickory put and one and one-half pints of milk and water miged. To be baked in a tin.

MINCED BEEF .- Three pounds of raw beef, lean chopped fine; five soda cracuers rolled fin , two eggs, well beaten, one and one-haif teaspoonfuls of pepper, three slices of pork chopped, one-half cup of milk, and sait to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a loaf. Bake two hours. This should be

HOMINY CARES.-Take two cupfuls of cooked hominy, and crush it with a pocate-masher until It is a smooth mass. Add one level teaspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, and one cupful of flour. Sur together; then and by degrees one quart of milk, and matty three well-beaten eggs. Bake in thin cases.

TO WARM OVER COLD MUTTON .- An excellent and simple way is to cut it, if loin, into chops, or, if leg, into thick scallops, and dip each into egg well beaten with a teaspoonful of milk, then in fine bread crumos, and my in plenty of very hot fat. If your crumos are too very fine and even, the larger crumos will fail off and the appear-

FOR CLEANING GLOVES AT HOME.—It is best to
gather a quantity together and divide the following recipe into two portions, keeping one part well
corked until needed for rinsing: To two quarts of
decoder zed benzine add two drams of supporter.

Usual method of lighting.

The United States torpedo station at Newport is
experimenting with electricity in order to expose
by its rays any obstruction that might he in the
post of the present sentiments of the female breast are
experimenting with electricity in order to expose
by its rays any obstruction that might he in the
path of a vessel. The experiments have reached
for beauty of body and face is impressed upon
the decoder zed benzine add two drams of supports.

The United States torpedo station at Newport is
experimenting with electricity in order to expose
by its rays any obstruction that might he in the
post of the present sentiments of the female breast are
concentrated in a lofty deare to be worthy of the
light here.

When the demand for beautiful women.

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vehicle theight, above on the side put a small shell for bottles and so on, on the other the towelfall, and in the corner hang a basket for sponges, then at about seven feet from the floor fix a brass rod, on which hang two cretonne curtains that will side the fixtures when not in use. Above that can be a bracket of light wood holding a clay statuette, and your corner becomes a thing of beauty as well as of use.

A PROTECTION PROM THE COLD .- Paper is a great protection against the cold. An excellent protection out-or-doors for the chest when wearing the dress suit, with the low-cut vest exposing a portion that is generally well covered by the a portion that is generally well covered by the inshionable high-cut coat and vest, is a few folds of paper underneath the overcoat. Many roadstess in driving put a few folds of paper across the chest underneath the overcoat as well as at the back, and find effectual protection against the cold winds fast prevail at this season. The paper is like a wait in completely protecting the wearer.

No sounds of laughter with their echoes waking.
The sankt air in surges of delight.
But there are means to show that hearts are breaking.
As if the transient folly to require.

The chandelier can never in its glowing Light up the spiendor of the halls or pride. But that the tailow dip is faintly showing The ghastly squalor where the poor reside.

As at the first the fiswn of the creation.

The evening and the horning made the day, so ture the world in every rang and station.

The light and stadow hold alternate sway.

Here thro' the shades their somber palls are casting.
We should not droop nor falter thro' despair.
Here tho' the frosts the sweetest buds are obsetting.
Their shadows come not for no night is there. No night is there, no see with restless heaving,
No candle light, nor any grace of sum.
No sin is there, nor any cause of graceing.
The evening and the morning both are done.

—Providence Journal.

AN AMAZING EYE OF FIRE The Electric Light and the Wonderful If Their Development is Checked it is The Things it Has Done. The Fault of the Sterner Sez.

LLUMINATING THE DEPTES OF THE SEA AND REVEAL-ING CHEATCHES THAT MAN HAD NEVER REGN-THE MAGIC THAT IT MAY TET PERFORM.

From the New York Sun. When it was discovered that an artificial light that very closely resembles the natural light of day could be procured from electricity, and that it could be so easily provided as to take, in a great measure, the place of gas for lighting purposes, everybody was naturally astonished and thought that the electricians were the greatest men on earth. The new system was hardly old enough to be an assured success before a lot of wise men began considering the advisability of devoting this light to a greater purpose than that of merely lighting up the humdrum affairs of every-day li.e.

As an experiment, a small incandescent light was thrust beneath the water in a fountain. The effect was superb while it lasted, but the water managed to work its way into the globe and the light was extinguished. This gave the electricians something to think about, and they began immediately to rack their brains for a means of keeping the water away from the source of light. A coating of rubber was finally placed over the joint where the glass globe joins the brass holder, and over this was drawn a rubber bag that fitted tightly over the top of the globe and around the pipe through which the wire passed. This promised to be succesful, but a brief experiment showed that the glass was not strong enough to stand the pressure of water, and, after being exposed to it for a short time, would collapse. A globe was then made of plate-glass that proved able to stand the strain.

For some time this was only used in lighting up rountains by way of an ornament. Then it occurred to Prof. Baird, of the United States Fish Commission, that if a light could be used under curred to Prof. Baird, of the United States Fish Commission, that if a light could be used under water it would prove of great advantage to him in his search for fish that never allowed themselves to be caught by any of the old-fashioned methods. He believed that there existed at a great depth in the ocean various kinds of fish that had never been seen. Every boy who has ever lived near the water knows that a favorite method of catching eels is to lure them within spearing distance by a bright light placed in the bow of a boat. Light not only attracts eels, but nearly everything else that lives in the water, and the professor was sure that if a light could be made to live at a great depth in the water the reward would be great.

The steamer Albatross of the Commission was provided with an engine and a dynamo. A liberal

The steamer Albatross of the Commission was provided with an engine and a dynamo. A liberal supply of heavy glass globes that would hold a light equal to the lighting power of 100 candles was placed on board, and, equipped with other necessary articles, such as a lot of insulated wire, a large quantity of light, strong rope, and a number of heavy weights to serve as sinkers, the steamer started out. The first attempt was unsuccessful, for at a depth of 1,000 fathoms the pressure was so great upon the globe that it broke. Another trial was speedily made with heavier globes, and they were found able to stand the pressure of any depth to which they could be sunk. But the most wonderful part of this trial trip, which took place something like three years ago, was related to Secretary Frank S. Hastings, of the Edison Electric Light Co., by Prof. Baird.

At a point near the Bahamas, according to the professor, the light was dropped overboard and stink by means of heavy weights to nearly 1,000 fathoms below the surface. On the deck of the fathoms below the surface. On the deck of the vessel stood the crew with the nets ready to drop them under the fish that were lured from their homes in the great depth. The light was allowed to remain in the water for some time, and then it was slowly raised. It looked like the reflection of a star in the water at first, and its rays were

of a star in the water at first, and its rays were seen, and in them were visible the forms of darting fish. The light soon lit up the water for twenty feet around, and a weird assortment of fish that had never before been heard or was seen. When near the surface the entrails of some of these fish burst from their mouths. "The processor ascribed this," said Dr. Hastings, "to the inward pressure. Nature had made them so that they could live in the great depths in which they were found, and when this pressure of the deep water was removed there was a counteracting force that killed them." force that killed them."

The dead fish were just as useful for the purpose for which the professor wanted them as live ones, and he gathered in a great many rare and curious specimens without much trouble. The light was specimens without much trouble. The light was also used to good purpose for discovering the various depths in which different kinds or fish lived. The cost of fitting up a steamer with the necessary apparasus to produce electric light is about \$1,500, but this first cost would be counterbalanced by the cheapness of the light it would produce. The cost of light, roughly estimated, would not be within one-saxth as much as the cost of the usual method of lighting.

devidence than heeded for finsing; for two quarts of supmeric effect, two drams of enteroform and four drams of alcohol. Pour haif the fluid in a bowl and wash the articles as if in water, riasing in the fresh the articles as if in water, riasing in the fresh are slightly frozen, the proper thing to do is to get the fresh out as quickly as possible, for many plants will not be injured by freezing for a short lime, which would be destroyed it kept in a pail of cold water, or, it large, place in the sink and give a good showering.

How to Utilize a Corner.—You can make a corner washstand thus: Have an enameled board, with hole cut for the basio, fitted in at a convenient height, above on the side put a small shell for bottless and so on, on the other the tower. very deep. In thee wast Indies and the Bahamas, where valuable shells and sponges lie deep in the water, the searchers after these articles have a box with a glass bottom. The top is open. In the box is placed a lamp, and then the glass bottom is pressed down in the water until it is slightly below the surface. The water directly below the box is perfectly smooth, and it is possible to see through the water for nearly 90 feet. Mr. Hastings thinks that this same system could be adopted with the electric light, which would throw a stream of light much stronger than could be obtained by any other means. Early in the present month a boy was drowned at Winchendon, Mass. Two days later his body was recovered by me as of an electric light, it is thought, will be of great value.

"It has been discovered," said Mr. Hastings, "that an electric light placed in a barrel of new ord. His balanced style lacked flex-"

debtedness, saying that he then owed her but two!
Betore the day was over Willie succeeded in repeating the operation, until finally he owed sadie nothing! Sadie is somewhat mystified and can't exactly comprehend the transaction, but as Willie strikes one so forcibly as when he has traveled a strikes one so forcibly as when he has traveled a

assures her that it is all right she accepts the situ-ation and is satisfied. ation and is satisfied.

A Professor's Wenderful Will Power.
From the Pittsburg Commercial.

Prof. Byron W. King, the elocutionist, performed some interesting feats Saturday before the School of Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene at the Curry Institute, showing how actors change the appearance of their hands and face by exercising the will. He made his puise run from 60 up to 91 per minute, changed the normal condition of his nand to a yellowish color, making is cold at the same time. The professor's face also underwent a great change, it becoming, at his will, ghastly pais and again purplish red.

couple of thousand miles due West and still finds the prairie stretching out before him. A young spring of British nobility was over here hast summer, accompanied by the inevitable "Jeems." They saw the sembaard cities, tarried for a time in Pittsburg, in Chicago, in St. Louis, and in Kansas City, and then struck out into the great West. Som/where near the edge of Colorado the train was delayed at a small station and the passengers got out to stretch their legs, among them his lord. "What is it?" asked his master. "I was just think in', me lud," said Jeems, "that Columbus didn't do underwent a great cha ge, it becoming, at his will, ghastly pais and again purplish red.

WHY WOMEN ARE BEAUTIFUL.

Female beauty is a product of civilization. It is the direct result of evolution in the development of the beauty sense in the male sex and an effort on the part of the female to respond to the demand. If men did not love and desire beauty of form and feature, and require it as a condition of their admiration and homage for women, there would be no occasion for such beauty and it would not exist, for what we know as female beauty is not according to nature.

Because there have always' been civilized races of people possessing many of the higher arts and luxuries which civilization alone can create, and of people possessing many of the higher arts and luxuries which civilization alone can create, and for which civilization alone could produce a demand, there have always within the historic period been women who fulfilled all its requirements of beauty at each period; but as civilization is the antithesis of nature, let us appeal to the established facts of savage live for information in the premises. Any person who is familiar with the American Indians in their wild state will testify that a beautiful woman is unknown among them. Very young girls who have not lost the playful sprightliness of childhood may possess the single attraction that belongs to extreme youth, but by the time they reach the earliest stage of womanhood they have impressed upon them all the marks of the abject and tolisome slavery which is their lot. "Ugiy as a mud fence" is the slang expression which has been used on the frontier to describe the invariable dearth of physical beauty common to squaws of every wild tribe, without an exception as far as the writer has seen. The same seems true of the wild tribes of Africa and Asia where the women are the victims of a cruel and brutal servitude.

Among the American tribes the women perform every laborious office which in civilized life would fell upon the other sex, while the men only follow the chase and the warpath. The balance of the time is spent in supreme idleness and self-indulgence. They esteem their women only as beasts of burden. They are not even dignified to the rank of toys or playthings with which the owner and master may amuse his leisure moments. It is alone required that a squaw shall be strong and able-bodied, with sufficient knowledge of the duties of her station. If there is any beauty in the family it is possessed by the meu, who are often lithe, athletic and galiant-looking fellows, dan-

able-bodied, with sufficient knowledge of the duties of her station. If there is any beauty in the family it is possessed by the men, who are often lithe, athletic and gallant-looking fellows, dandles in dress and coxcombs in vanity. An Indian brave will spend much time with his toilet, and he must be poor indeed not to possess a mirror, in which he delights to peruse his lineaments, gazing at them by the hour.

Such a life conforms most strictly to that of the lower animals in regard to beauty. The pea-cock, the chicken-cock, the turkey-cock, and indeed all male birds are more gorg-ous and brilliant as to plumage than are the females, which are charged alone with the care of the young. Even among the Greeks, until their Spartan simplicity was corrupted by Persian luxury, female beauty was not esteemed. The chief boast of their women was that it was their deating to be the mothers of warriors. They hardened their muscles and made their bodies vigorous by means of athletic exercises. They were not called on to possess beauty, and did not cultivate any of its arts. The virtuous wiles and modest maidens were kept in seclusion, not as the ladies of ofiental harems, but simply as drudges to do the family work. Heien, Aspasia, Phryne, and the rest of the women celebrated in Greek history or art were courtesans from the islands which had already come under the influence of Asiatic manners, So destitute of ideal beauty were the Greek women that the sculptors were compelied to send abroad for the models after whom were lashloned the statues that are to-day the wonder and perfection of the sculptor's art.

In Persia, India, Egypt, Phoenicia, Arabia, and

perfection of the sculptor's art.

In Persia, India, Egypt, Phoenicia, Arabia, and Judea, from the earliest historic times, the value of female beauty was fully appreciated. Its praise was sung by the poets and its influence was recorded by historians. Women realized that to be beautiful was to be powerful. Their represents of beautiful was to be powerful. Their perfection of physical charms conquered men, while intelli-gence and tact could avail to maintain control gence and tact could avail to maintain control over the men only first enshared. Circassia and Georgia, for ages the recruiting grounds for the harems of oriental sultans, became world-famous for the beauty of their women because every mother realized that her daughter was a possible empress, and every girl hoped to snare a throne, provided she were beautiful. It thus became a dream of life, the object of existence, for every woman in the country to be beautiful, for her own sake or for that of her offspring, and under such influences, operating for generations, the women under favorable conditions could not fail to be perfect in form and feature according to the demand. It appears then that the art sense or apprecia-It appears then that the art sense or apprecia-tion of beauty must first originate with the mer so as to create a demand for beautiful women the demand for beautiful women declined with the demand for beautiful women declined with the decay of civinization, and in the dark ages it was almost whomy lost. It revived and grew with the rise of the age of chivary until it became a worship, and was carried to a degree of absurd extravagance. In America, under the beneficent influence of free institutions, the women are passing through the subtle processes of an evolution lotter and proade, than has been ever before experienced

the down sair, with the law-our well experience and the property of the proper

couple of thousand miles due West and still finds

CHANGE OF BASE, Red-baired Dining-room

Catches a Kansas Husband. From the Sedalia Basso. "Come in." The invitation was extended in answer to s knock at the front door of the Goat House. A stranger stopped in, set his carpet sack on a chair, threw the water from his hat with a jerk, and went up to the stove. "Damp out of doors?" said the landlord.

"Live in town?" "Yes, sir."

"Yea'

"Yes, sir." "Traveling's pretty dangerous now, ain't it?"
"Yes; been all mornin' coming down from Knob "Live up there, do you?"

"Me?"
"Yes."
"No; live in Kansaa."
"Got any kinfolks at Knobnoster?"
"Nary."
"Wife's people live there, maybe?"
"Got no wife."
"Sweetheart, then?"
"No; darn the girla, anyway."
"Then may I ask what you stopped at Knobi ter for?"
"You may. Reen living in Kansas so long."

"You may. Been living in Kansas so long my throat was burnt up for a drink, and I stopped there to wet my whistle."
"Going to stay in Sedalia awhile?"

"Me?"
"Yes, sir."
"Pon't know: lookin' for a job."
"What can you do; what occupation?"
"Well, I worked on a farm a while and edited a newspaper and dickered some as land agent and run a drug store and peddled books and things and mussed around some with a restaurant and carried on a protracted meetin' and chopped some cordwood." cordwood."
"Preacher, are you?"

"Preacher, are you?"

"Me?"

"Yes, sir."

"No; why?"

"You carried on a protracted meeting?"

"Oh, yes. I built the fire an' swept the aisles and rung the bell at the meetin'-house for my share of the collections."

"Well, if you stay in Sedalia you'll find this one of the best and cheapest hotels in the city. Table supplied with the best the market-house affords; sheets and pillow slips changed as often as necessary; water and a towel in each room; 2 inches of candle every night."

candle every night."
"When d'ye have dinner?" "Dinner time."
"Bill of Fare?"
"No, sir."
"Two kinds of soup?" "No, only one."
"Two kinds of meat?"

"Yes, sir; pork and sow belly."
"Anything to drink?"
"Yes, sir; two kinds of drinks—aqua pura and Flat Creek."
"What's aqua pura?"
"A kind of drink."
"Oh." "Oh."
"Will you register?"

"What? "Put your name and address on the register of guests here?"

The traveler wrote in a scrawling hand on two lines of the book, "Jacob Francis Crumguil, Ablene, Kabsas," He are his dinner, paid \$1, and lene, Kabsas," he are his dinner, paid \$1, and lene, Kabsas, " he are his dinner, paid \$1, and promising

iene, Kabsas." He are his dinner, paid \$1, and took a stroil about, leaving his grip, and promising to return to supper.

At the supper hour he showed up, as punctual as the hands on the Dutch clock in the dining-room. The proprietor went in to supper with him, and engaged him in conversation.

The old man finished his supper, and left the young man still eating away. The dining-room girl stood behind his chair, ready to attend his every want. Neither spoke for some time, the knife and fork beating a kind of tattoo between the plate and the Young man's teeth.
Finaily, he said, looking over his shoulder at the dipling-room girl:
"Nice weather."

"Looks like rain," replied the girl, turning toward the window. "Married?" asked the guest.
"No, sir," returned the girl, blushing.
"Want to be, I s'pose?"
"Te he!" giggled she. "Why, all girls do."
"Got any sweetheasteen"

"Got any sweethearts?"
"No, sir."
"Want one?" "Te, he! Oh. git out!"

find out much about you yet."
"Ain't I good-lookin'enough?"
"Yes; kinder sprucy like."
"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

"Clothes all right."
"About the right size, ain't I?"
"Don't object to your hert."
"Then wast do you object to?"
"Nothing."
"Then why don't you say yes?"
"Hain't been asked."

"Hain't been asked.
"Then will you?"
"Will I what?" "Say yes."

There was the sound of some sort of a scume.

The old man poked his head in at the door just in time to see the young man's arms go round the red-headed girl's waist like a rubber band on a bun-

in time to see the young man's arms go round the red-in-aded girl's waist like a rubber band on a bundle of old letters.

"Here!" he yelled. "What is all that?"

"It means." said the Kansas between kisses, "that me and this young lady has struck up a dead mash, an' that she's goin' to be second boss on a forty-acre farm out at Abilene."

"Is that so, Mariah?"

"Bet yer life, old man," replied the girl. "I'm done waitin' on yer table and pokin' vittles at yer gang of boarders. Only I'm goin' to be chief enginer of that there Kansas ranch."

It was finally arranged that they should be married in a few days, Jacob in the meantime agreeing to pay his board, while Mariah should wait on the table until the landiord could secure the services of another dining-room girl.

The following advertisement was handed to the Bazzo:

TIVELY, AND TRUTHFULLY EXPRESSED. BEING ON THE INSIDE OUR POSITION JUSTIFIES THE ASSERTION THAT WE ARE NOW SELLING FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

VICTOR E. AD LER'S

Ten Per Cent Clothing House, Strictly One Price.

Open Saturday Until 11 p. m. ja19

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY:

Clear shining through the swimming air Across a stretch of summer seas.
Far, lofty peaks gleam white and fair,
The heights of the Hesperides.

I sail and sail and long for you, But hever come to those fair isles; Still stretches wide the boundless nino, Forever still the scene baguiles.

Inclimbed those lofty mountain heir Far off beyond the smiling sees. Darseshed that garden of delights, Untrodden the Heaperkies.

How A Drine CHILD

WAS SAVED!

Crozno, Hamilton Co., Ind., Sept. 19,1887.—
The following is a true account of what your S.
S. S. has done for our little daughter, Hamel, now four years old. When twelve months old a lump appeared on her heel, which slowly grew larger. The family physician thought it was caused by a piece of broken glass or needle, but fafled to bring anything to light. The child became feebler all the time, seeming to lose the use of her leg, and finally quit walking entirely. The middle finger and thumb of either hand became enlarged, the fiesh becoming hard. The hip joints became involved, so that when seventeen became involved, so that when seventeen months old she could not stand, having lost the use of leg and arm. Partial curvature of the spine also followed. The nervous system was wrecked, muscles contracted and there was general wasting of flesh and muscle. At eighteen months of age she was placed under the treatment of a prominent physician of Boston, Mass., but at the end of ten months she had declined to such a degree that she was in a dying condition. This was in April, 1866. We took the child away not knowing what to do. In this dreadful dilemma we were over-persuaded by friends to try "one bottle" of Swift's Specific, which wedid, and before it all had been taken we saw a change for the better in her symptoms. We kept it up, and have done so to this day, and will keep it up, if the Lord wills, for many days to come, for it has brought our dying Hazel to life, to vigor, to strength and health again. The ashen hue of her cheeks has changed to a rosy tint. She is able to walk anywhere, her languor and melan-choly have passed away, and she is now a blithe, cheerful, happy, romping child. Should you wish to increase your testimonials of proof of the virtue of S. S., our names and what we have said is but a portion of what we owe to you.

BEN. F. SWIFT, GERTRUDE E. SWIFT.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Drawer 3. Atlanta Ga

MORE NEW PICTURES. FOR HOME DECORATION AND BRIDAL GIFTS

Among those recently received are: Millet's 'CHURNER." Chaigneau's "EVENING." Dupre's "MORNING," "EVENING BELLS," Rhode Nicholls. The exquisite work of Jules Breton, "THE LAST RAY."

the most important of all ETCHINGS. Many others also, and many new ENGRAVINGS, NEW PAINT-INGS, MIRRORS OF NEW DESIGNS. The best DUNCANSON BROS. Auctioneers,

A large and full line of CARD and CABINET frames much reduced in price, almost nominal ones now. We find our stock, which has always been the fines and best in this country, too large, and this very attractive cutting-down in price has been made

JAS. S. EARLE & SONS. n7-m,w,s,6m No. 816 Chestnut st., Phila.

THE DIFFERENCE,

WE ARE ON THE INSIDE, YOU ARE ON THE OUT-"How'd you like me for one?"

"I don't know you."

"Don't take no time to get acquainted," said the boarder, laying down his knife and fork, and wiping his mouth on the corner of the table cloth. "I live in Kansas, got a little farm, own some cows and pigs, drink liquor three times a day when I can get it, and have an aunt what belongs to the Baptist church."

"But you ain't been here long enough for me to find out much about you yet."

"Aln't I good-lookin' enough?"

"Yes; kinder sprucy like."

"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

"Clothes all right."

"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

"Clothes all right."

"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

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"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

"Clothes all right."

"Don't I wear good enough clothes?"

"Clothes all right."

"Don't I wear good enough clothes?" THE EFFORT NOW. IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT AS
TO THE MARVELOUS CHEAPNESS OF OUR
GOODS INTERVIEW THE VAST ARMY OF PEO-PLE WHO ATTENDED OUR GREAT BUILDING
SALE OF THE PAST WEEK. THEIR EXPERIENCE
WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE ARE NOT SENSATIONALISTS, GIVEN TO GROSS EXAGGERATION,
OR, WHAT IS WORSE, WILLFUL MISREPRESENTATION, BUT THAT WE SET FORTH IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS BARE FACTS—PLAINLY, POSITIVELY, AND TRUTHFULLY EXPRESSED. BEING
ON THE INSIDE OUR POSITION JUSTIFIES THE
ASSERTION THAT WE ARE NOW SELLING FINE
READY-MADE CLOTHING AT PRICES NEVER
REFORE KNOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE DIE.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY!

ON ALL CHINA.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

DECORATED TEA and TOILET SETS: ALSO, ON ALL LINDS OF GLASSWARE,

We Will Allow

AGENT. 408 7th st. n.w.

J. & J. COLMAN. LONDON, ENG. FOR OUTWARD APPLICATION.

COLMAN'S CONCENTRATED MUSTARD OIL A Positive Cure For RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA COLDS AND MUS-CULAR PAINS.

JAMES P. SMITH, DRUNKENNESS, OR THE LIQUOR HABIT,

POSITIVELY CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. BAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FALLS. The system once impregnated with the Specific it becomes as utter impossibility for the liquor appetits to exist. For sale by

B. F. WARE, Under Ebbitt House, and
R. K. HELPHENSTINE, 14th st. and Vermont ave., d1-th, a tu 1y

RIDER & ADDISON Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

No. 314 EIGHTH ST. N. W. (near Pa. eva.) Orders or requests for quotations given personal attention, and estimaction guaranteed in price and COORING BY GAS

PAPER BLANK BOOKS, AND STATIONERY.

A full line of GASS COCKING STOVES On hand and for mis.

AUCTION SALES.

A ROOT & CO., Auetiopeers. \$10,000 WORTH OF FANCY AND DRY GOODS TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDES WITH-OUT RESERVE The Entire Stock of the 7th-st. Palais Royal, 916 7th st., between I and K n.w.

This stock counists of fine Laces, Embroideries, Ribbonz, Hosiery, Ladies' and Gents' Wool Underwer and Gloves, Kid Gloves, Corsets, Woolen Enit Goods, Ladies' Cloaks and Shawis, Biankets and Quilia, Towels and Napkins, Jerseys, Jewelry, Dress Goods, Umbrellas, Notions, &c. This is an opportunity to purchase for present and future wants that may not occur again. Commencing NATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY TWENTY-KIGHTH, at HALF-PAST TEN, and HALF-PAST TWO P.M., and coutinue at the same hours every day until the stock is sold.

26-31 C. A. ROOT & CO. Aucts. SALE OF A COLLECTION OF OBJECTS OF ART.

ITALIAN SCULPTURES. AMARMO, BARDIGLION and

FRENCH BRONZES and BISQUES, STONE HALL VASES and COLUMNS, Etc. The collection will be open for public inspection of Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31, and will be

SIENNA STONE VASES.

sold by public sale, without reserve, on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD, 1888, At ELEVEN A. M. and THREE P. M. sech day. THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer.

WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Auctioneers. HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, IRON BAFE, LARGE GROCER'S SCALES AND COFFEE MILLS, FIXTURES, &C., AT AUCTION.

OR MONDAY, JANUARY THIRTIETH, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., we shall soll, at the well-known store, 606 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Horse, Wagon, Harness, Iron Safe, combination lock, Grocer's Large riatform Scales, Two Large Coffee Mills, Show Cases, Store Fixtures, &c.

Terms cash.
1227-2t WALTER B. WILLIAMS & CO., Aucts. DUNCANSON BROS., Auctionetrs.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers.

1 RUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING AND STORE. NORTHEAST CORNER FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET AND MCLEAN AVENUE SOUTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, bearing date the 9th day of February. A. D. 1887, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1229 folio 411, et seq., one of the 1887 of the 1887, and duly recorded in Liber No. 1229 folio 411, et seq., one of the the Land Records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the holder of the notes, we will sell et at public suction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, JANUARY THIRTIETH A. D. 1888, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: All that certain place or parcel of land known and designated as and being let numbered one hundred and thirty-six, in John R. Melean et al., subdivision of square numbered five hundred and forty-six (546), as recorded in Book 13, folio 192 in the Surveyor's office of the District of Columbia, together with all the casements, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Terms: One-third cash: balance in one and two years; notes to bear interest from day of sale, payable semi-annually, and to be secured by deed of trust on premises sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$200 required at sale. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with in ten days, otherwise resale at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' public notice of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

BRAINARD H. WARNER, Trustees.

FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE COACH, BUGGY,
AND CARRIAGE HARNESS, RIDING AADDLES
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FINE FUR
ROBES, PLUSH AND WOOL DAP ROBES,
HORSE COVERS, HORSE SUITS, WHIPS, LADIES AND GENTS' FINE DRESSING-CASES,
SMOKING SETS FOR GENTLEMEN, JEWELRY
BOXES, FINE IMPORTED LEATHER GOODS, AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND TRURSDAY, JANUARY THIRTIETH, FEBRUARY FIRST AND SECOND, AT HALF-PAST ELEVEN A. M., AND HALF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK P.M. We will sell within our Salesrooms, 9th and D streets northwest, a fine stock of Harness, Robes, Leather Goods, &c. This sale should command the attention of dealers and private buyers, the stock being the finest ever offered at sale in this city.

[127-3t] THOMAS DOWLING, Auctioneer

SIDE. BEING ON THE INSIDE WE, OF COURSE, MUST KNOW A GREAT DEAL MORE PERTAINING PROPERTY, No. 715 THIRTEENTH SOUTH-

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrange ments for all the Monthly and Quarterly Drawings of The Louisiana State Lattery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and tha the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and is good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Com-pany to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our sig-natures attached, in its advestisements."

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay a rizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION.

OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the Legisla ture for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise wa made a part of the present State Constitution adopte December 2d, A. D. 1879. The Only Lottery Ever Voted On and Endorsed by the People of Any State. IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES. Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Grand Quarterly Drawings regularly every three months (March, June, September, and De

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNINTY TO WIM A FORTUNE.
SECOND GRAND DRAWING, CLASS B,
IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW CRIEANS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1888. 213th Monthly Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000. Notice.—Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Salves, \$5; Fifths, \$2; Tenths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES.



NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. REMEMBER that the presence of Generals Beause gard and Early, who are in charge of the diswings, is a guarantee of sheolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a prise.

REMEMBER that the payment of all prises is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL RAMES of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognised in the highest Courts; therefore, because of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

All-what w

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS SCOURED FOR SEA

LADIES GOODS. A FINE AND COMPLETE LINE OF FRENCH AND DOMESTIC CORSETS,
C. P. Corsets, A La Sireue, \$1.50, \$2.25. \$2.75. \$3, and \$3.65. The C. P. Come in Settleen, Coutil and Italian Cloths; white and colors. P. D. Corsets, from \$1.50 to \$4. For intiteen and Coutil long, undium and abort, Dr. Warmer's, Thomson's Glove Finance, E. G.'s Double Bome. The lime of Domestic Corsets is complete, and prices range from 75c. to \$2. Our kinet. Italian Cloth Corset made to order for \$5, is the less in the world. Special: Any lady can have the corset abe buys altered to fit her figure free of charge.

MISS M. C. WHELAN,
1205 F st. a.w.

000 00 RRR 888 ERR 1

Our \$2.50 SATTEEN C. P. CORSETS (our own importation), in Red, Light Blue, Gray, Black, also Coutil SPECIAL PRICE.

BAUM'S SANITARY AND OWN MAKE CORSET.

in Gray and White, sold for \$2.50.

SPECIAL PRICE, OUR FRENCH WOVEN CORSET, In Gray, sines, from 21 to 26; in White, from 23 to 28. REGULAR PRICE, \$1.25. SPECIAL PRICE.

7TH, 8TH AND D STS.

Mas. C. THOMPSON. 1329 F ST. N. W. Celebrated Patent Bangs and Waves for the Hair. Cosmetics, and Beautifiers. Shampooing and Hair-Dressing a Specialty.

WHITE HOWARD & Co.

25 WEST 16TH ST. NEW TORE, BARATOGA and LONG BRANCH. \$15 15TH STREET NORTHWEST. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Will close out, previous to departure for Europe, all their magnificent stock of IMPORTED COSTUMES. DINNER and BALL DRESSES, WRAPS, BUN-NETS, &c., &c.

Ladies will find this a rare opportunity to obtain really beautiful goods at about half the cost of imporja2-lm

AT AN ENGRMOUS SACRIFICE.

PRENCH DYEING, SCOURING AND DRY CLEAN-ING ESTABLISHMENT, 1205 New York ave. First-class Ladies' and Gents' work of every descrip-tion. ANTON AND CAROLINE LEECH, formerly with A. Fischer and Maison Yriese, Paris. ja21-1y MISS M. CUNNINGHAM,
1310 STH ST. N. W., bet. N and O.
Fashionable Dress and Wrap Maker. Perfect Fit. Tailor
System. C. Cunningham, Fur Repairing. ja20-3m DRIZES FOR THE LADIES. PRIZES FOR THE LADIES.

There will be distributed on May 1, 1888, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES to those who make the greatest number of words from the sentence "He-No Tea is the best." Any one desiring to compete will receive rules and instructions by adessing, with postage stamp.
9-1m MARTIN GILLET & CO., Baltimore, Md.

MRS. B. M. MENGERT, 419 9TH ST. N. W.

MILE M. J. PRANDL Has returned from New York with the latest styles in FINE FRENCH HAIR GOODS. A special selection in SHELL, AMBER, and DULL JET ORNAMENTS. Hair Dressed and Bangs Shingled. n19-3m\* FEDORA DRESS SHIFLDS
ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
Manufactured by A. H. Brinkmann & Co., Baltimore.
ja14-tu, th&s:3m\*

M ISS LOTTE DAVIS,
M ISS LOTTE DAVIS,
Lady Shampooer and Hair Dresser,
formerly with Mrs. C. Thompson, is located at 703
15th st., over Thompson's Drug Store.

d2-3m A LL-WOOL GARMENTS MADE UP OR RIPPED, A dyed a good mourning black. A FISCHER,

M Makes Corsets to order in every style and material, and guarantees perfect fit and comfort.

French Hand-made Underclothing, Merino Underwear and finest Imported Hosiery.

Patent Shoulder Braces, and all Dress Reform Goods, French Corsets and Bustles.

Children's Corsets and a \$1 Corset (Miss H.'s own make) that for the price is unsurpassed.

N. B.—French, German, and Spanish spoken. mr14

WINTER RESORTS. HOT SPRINGS, N. C. DELIGHTFUL WINTER CLIMATE AND RESORT THE FINEST BATHS IN AMERICA. Hot Spring Water in Marble Pools and Porcela Tubs. Unexcelled in curative powers, or as a luxur Physician in attendance.

MOUNTAIN PARE HOTEL New. Open all the year. Table and every comfort Equal to best Northern Hotel. ja7-colm A. C. JUDD, Manager. Ja7-colm

A. C. JUDD, Manager.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.,

Near Old Point Comfort.

THE HOTEL WAR WICK,

A desirable ond accessible Winter Resort for Families and Transient Visitors. Illustrated pamphlet forwarded on application to C. B. OBCUTT, 150 Broadway, New York city, or J. R. SWINERTON, Manager, Hotel Warwick, Newport News, Va. d31-tu,th&si26t

BERNUDA. THE LAND OF THE LILY AND THE ROSE. HAMILTON HOTEL WILL OPEN DECEMBER 24, 1887.

BOOKS, &c. GOSPEL HYMNS NO. 5, THE NEW BOOK BY SANKEY, MCGRANAHAN & STEBBENS, addock.
Free Joe and other Georgian Sketches, by Joel Chandr Barris. For sale by BALLANTYNE & SON'S,
428 7th Buret.

WALTER AIKEN, Proprietor

C. C. PURSELL, Bookseller, 418 9th st. p.w. PROFESSIONAL MHE BOSS

by efforts of others, indee not all shifts, as the Professor can convince the most scaptical. Strangers from other cities will sare-time and disappointment by calling on the only genuine clairvoyant in this city, who succeeds where all others fall, and advertises only what he can do. Sittings, 50c. Life-reading by sail or receipt of \$1. Name, lock of heir, date of birth. Hours 9 to \$1. Open Sundays.

\$21 100.00

SPECIALTIES. ECTRICITY—15 YEARS A SPECIALTY IN CU B SENSAN'S WEST END MINING AND LIVERY COMMISSION TO SENSAND LIVERY AND MINING AND LIVERY COMMISSION TO SENSE SATISFIES SAND LIVERY AND LIVERY COMMISSION OF THE PARTIES AND LIVERY COMMISSION OF THE

condensylle, Charlottesylle, Louisville, Cincinnal and Summer resorts on and near line of Cheanpeak and Chio route, Pullman Sleepers and Solid Train Washington to Louisville, also for Lymbbure, Bristol Chattanoors, Memphis, Luttle Rock, and all southwestern points. Through Pullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis without change.

11:00 P. M.—Southers.

RAILROADS.

THE GREAT
PENNSTLVANIA EOUTE
TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST,
DOUBLE TRACK. SPLENDID SCENERY.
STEEL RAILS. MAGNIFICENT EOUIPMENT.
IN EFFECT DECEMBES 19, 1887.
Trains leave Washington, from station, corner of 6th and 8 streets as follows:
For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Palace Sleeping Cars at 9 50 a.m. daily, Fast Line, 9 50 a.m. daily to Chicago Limited Express of Palace Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altoons to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altoons to Chicago, Western Express, at 8 10 p.m. daily, evenet Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altoons to Chicago, Western Express, at 8 10 p.m. daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, and sycept Saturday, Harrisburg to Chevland, connecting delly at Harrisburg with through Sleepers for Louisville and Memphis. Pacific Express 10 000 p.m. daily at Harrisburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.
For Eric Cannadagua, Bochester, Buffalo, Magrara, 10 300 p.m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, st9:50a. m. daily, except Saturday, with Palace Cars Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, st9:50a. m. daily, except Sunday, 900, 11-40 a.m., 200, 4-10, 1000, and 11:20 p.m. On Sunday, 9:00, 11:40 a.m., 2:00, 4-10, 0:00, and 11:20 p.m. daily.
For Boston without change, 2:00 p.m. every day.
For Brocklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jarney City with boats of Brocklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York city.
For Fhiladelphia, 7:20, 9:00, 11:00, and 11:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 9:00, 11:40 a.m., 2:00, 4:10, 6:00, 10:00, and 11:20 p.m. On Sunday, 9:00, 11:40 a.m., 2:00, 4:10, 6:00, 10:00, and 4:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday, 9:00, 9:0

6:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:00 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSPURG RAIL-WAY, AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING-TON RAILROAD

For Alexandria, 6:00 6:35, 8:40, 9:47, 10:57 a.m., 12:04 noon, 2:05, 4:25, 5:00, 6:01, 6:30, 8:05, 10:05 and 11:37 p.m. On Sunday at 6:00, 9:47, 10:57 a.m., 2:30, 6:30, 8:05, and 10:05 p.m., Accommodation for Quantico, 5:00 p.m., week days. For Elchmond and the South, 6:90, 10:57 a.m. daily, and 6:01 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Traits leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 7:05, 8:00, 9:10:10:15, 11:07 a.m., 1:20, 3:00, 3:24, 5:10, 7:05, 9:32, 10:42 and 11:05 p.m., 0a, Sunday at 9:10 and 11:07 a.m., 2:00, 5:10, 7:05, 9:32 and 10:42 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, notherst corner of 13th street and Pennsylvanic avenue, and atthe station, where orders can be left for the checking of backage to destination from hotels and residences. CHAS, E. PUGH. bargage to destination from hotels and reside CHAS, E. PUGH, J. R. V General Manager, [n19] Gen. Passenge FAVORS FOR THE GERMAN, SCRAP-BOOK PIC-tures, Japanese Goods, Gold Paint, Toys, Materials for Paper Flowers, Pot-Pourri, Masquerade Trimmings, Letter Paper, 15c. pound. J. JAY GOULD, 421 9th st. ja6-lm\*

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILEOAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 20, 1887. LEAVE WASHINGTON FROM STATION, CORNER OF NEW JERSEY AVENUE AND C STREET. For Chicago and Northwest, Exp daily 10:55 a.m. For Cincinnati and St. Louis, Exp. daily 2:30 and

9:40 p.m.
For Pittsbury and Cleveland, Exp. daily 10:55 a.m.
8:40 p.m.
For Lexington and Local Stations, 18:40 a.m.
For Philadelphia, Newark, and Wilminston, 7:30 a.m., 2:35 p.m. and 5:55 p.m., daily, Express.
For intermediate points between Baltimore and Philadelphia 15:00 a.m. and 13:15 p.m.
For Singerly and intermediate points, 14:30 p.m.
For Baltimore, 5:00, 6:30, 6:40, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50
a.m., 12:10, 2:35, 3:15 (45-minute train), 3:30, 4:30, 4:40, 5:30, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8:35 and 11:30 p.m.
8undaya, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:50 a.m., 1:30, 2:35, 3:30, 4:40, 5:30, 5:55, 6:45, 8:35 and 11:30 p.m.
For Annapolia, 6:40 and 8:30 a.m., 12:10 and 4:30 p.m.
On Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 12:05, 3:50, 6:30 p.m. Sundaya, 8:30 a.m., 4:10 p.m.
For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5:00, 6:40, 8:30, a.m., 12:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:45 and 11:30 p.m.
For Stations on Metropolitan Branch, 16:35 a.m., 18:40 a.m., 14:40 p.m.
For Stations on Metropolitan Branch, 16:35 a.m., 18:40 a.m., 14:40 p.m., for principal stations only 11:10 p.m. and 15:30 p.m. 600 Sunday stops at all stations.
For Gaithersbury and intermediate respita, 19:30 a.

For FREDERICK, 18:40 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 15:30a

POTOMAC RIVER BOATS.

TOR NORFOLK, OLD POINT AND THE SOUTH Steamer GEORGE LEARY leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. Steamer JANE MOSELEY. Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. Steamer Leary lands at Piney Point groing and return Moseley lands at Cornfield Harbor going and returning.

Knor and Lloyds express will call and check bargage at hotels and private residences. Telephone-call leary, 745-3. Moseley, 94. Fare, 82.

W. P. WELCH, Supt., P. S. Co.
GEO. R. PHILLIPS, Supt., L. and S. C. Co. MT. VERNON! MT. VERNON!

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN
Leaves 7th street wharf daily (except Sunday) for M
Vernon and Biver Landings as far down as Glymont:
10 o'clock a. m. Beturning, resolves Washington
10 o'clock a. m. Beturning, resolves Washington POR POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS
NEW IRON STEAMER "WAREFIELD"
Leaves 7th st. wharf on MONDAYS, THURSDAY
and SATURDAYS at 7 a.m. Returning TURSDAY
FRIDAYS, and SUNDAY p.m., touching at River Latings as far as Nomini Crock, Currioman, Va., and it
Ciennents Bay, Md. Councets with B. and O. R. R.
Shepherda, See schedule, JOHN B. PADGETT, Agt
C. W. HIDLEY, Manager,

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ATLANTIC & WEST INDIA LINE NEW AND CHARMING WINTER TOURS. NEW AND CHARMING WINTER TOURS.
British, Danish and Pench West India Islands, in.
at. PARRACOUTA.
Sailing 25th Jan., 3d March, and thereafter.
Stopping a day of more at St. Oroiz. St. Kitta, 4s tigus, Martinique. Barbados, Demarara. Trimblad, in Superb passenger accommodations, excellent Cuising Smoking Room, Beth Ecoma, &c. Apply to
LEANCRAFT & CO. 

HOUSEFURNISHINGS. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

HEATING STOVES, Our remaining stock of above goods we now offer at REDUCTION of 10 to 20 PER CENT below Regular Prices, including several of the Celebrated RADIANT ROME'S and other first-class Base-Burning Stoves. W. S. JENES & CO. 717 7th street.

We have just received a large consignment of new poring nations. We are selling all 15c white limit runers of years long for 10c per piece.

Gilt Papers from 15c, to 30.

Emboured Gilt from 35c, to 45.

All work guaranteed first-class. Presso Painting and Tinting a specialty.

The street can pust the deat.

The street can pust the deat.

SEWING MACHINES, &c. NOTHING PICERDS A SILEPT WHITE STATES

NEAUHINE Acknowledged by specific to the land process of the land p